FROM LONDON.

difficult Talk About the Assassination of President Liucolu—The Permanent Effect on the Minds of Men—Enlightenment as to Southern Characteristics—A Eraction—Eulogiums of Mr. Lincoln and the Estimate of Him—Past and Present—The Conversion of Our Encimies Due to Our Success, Not to Mr. Lincoln was the Cause—What Would Have the Cause—What Would Have the Cause—What Would Have the Cause—Mand Wood's Mendacity—Hense.

The Conversion of Our Encimanent the Cause—What Would Have the Cause—Mand Minds of Minds Happened During Our Disasters—The Rectings—Fermande Wood's Mendacity—Hense.

The Mande Sampson pulling down the pillurs of the Constitution, and perishing in its ruins, or something equally apposite. And British pater familias would have accepted it as the authentic moral, and gene about solemnly cackling on the perversity of those who won't see things through the spectacles affected by him, but hads to using the eyes God has given to them. That's how it would have been, then. The Excellency in reply thanked the Chamber of Deputies was presented to the sympathy expressed by the members of so hinstrooms the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the district of the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the dearest of the Lucon. All Berlin, on the 2d institute and provided the prevention of the Chamber of Deputies was presented to the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the members of the Lucon. All Berlin, on the 2d instruction of the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sympathy expressed by the members of an hinstroom of the sym

We are still talking of the assassination of reaped a harvest of universal opprobrium in conse-Abraham Lincoln. All Engined—indeed, all civilized and sympathetic Europe—finds no topic of such interest and sympathetic Europe—finds no topic of such interest and gravity. The first great shock of horror, of indignation and grief over, the difficulty of realizing the thing mastered, and the fact assimilated into cotemporary history, the permanent effect upon the minds of men remains to be chronicled. It is proportionate to make hiers and one with a grain of common sense—any one just above the average of plantation intellect—might have known, the bloody instructions have resulting and sympathetic Europe—finds no topic of such interest and sympathetic Europe—finds no topic of such interest and sympathetic Europe—finds no topic of such interest and gravity. The first great shock of horror, of indignation into our name of the two countries. It was a formal act, but it was accomptanted with cordial expressions on both sides, which divested it of formality and justined its being regarded as a fresh certainty and justined its being regarded as a fresh certainty and justined its being regarded as a fresh cornest of mainty. The Times are says the reception of Sir Frederick fraces of the two countries. It was accomptanted with eventual expressions on both sides, which divested it of formality and justined its being regarded as a fresh certainty. The first frace is a first corner of the two countries. It was accomptanted with eventual expressions on both sides, which divested it of formality and justined its being regarded as a fresh certainty. The first frace is a first corner of the two countries. It was accomptanted with eventual expressions on both sides, which diverted it of formality and justined its was accomptanted. The two its was accomptanted with eventual expressions on both sides, which diverted it of formality and justined its was accomptanted. The two its was accomptanted with eventual expressions on both sides, which diverted it of formality and justined its was accomptanted. The containty are features of Abraham Lincoln. All England-indeed, all civilized quence. Again I say, it is not to the pitcous fate of -may one just above the average of plantation intellect
-might have known, the bloody instructions have, recoiled to plague their inventors. No Englishman now
but condemns the deed, none but feels that that it is
the natural and logical result of Slavery, and but few
who are not beginning to get an insight into the kind
of men produced by it. As ignorant of this as the larger
proportion of our own Northern people at the commencement of the war (I can hardly put the case
schenger), nothing but such an attrocity as this crowsing one of the lebellion would have enlightened themtiles of Southern nature, and to sneer at "Uncle Tomstatements, to copy the willful disbeller of our wicked
old pro Slavery press with respect to the characteristiles of Southern nature, and to sneer at "Uncle Tomspecially." ("A pity the book was all lies and robhigh" saff the literary critic of a morning paper to
me, six months ago.) Thus "respectable" England,
the noise and the snoels (but never the great bulk of unregregented working men), endeavored, as far as lay in
their power, to turn their bocks upon the noblest
records of Eritish philanthropy—negro emancipationand adopted the brutal gospel of the barraccon and the
salves of the Perster W. Passade the such as a trial that it is
the native and to plague their properties of the same in
the process may be furthed. In the House of Lords, on the 4th, Viscaunt Sidney,
the Lord Chambualam, and in the House of Cordinator
In the House of Lords, on the 4th, Viscaunt Sidney,
the Lord Chambualam, and in the House of Cordinator
all the representation of this as the remitted to
the Admentant and propertion of our coronal and recollections at the various meetings held
all over the Kingdom, and the various meetings held
all over the Kingdom, and the various meetings held
all over the Kingdom, and the American
the Lord Chambualam, and in the House of Lord Chambualam, and in the House of Lord Chambualam, and in the House and salve the Mira Mira Marker head and properties of the Ame their power, to turn their backs upon the noblest records of British philanthropy—negro emancipation—and adopted the brutal gospel of the barracoon and the slang of the Pewter Mug as the correct utterance "in slang of the Pewter Mug as the corr remarks fell like wet blankets on the audience. Mr. Sturgis introduced a calogy on Mr. Peabody—who, as pociety." Tell them that there was a plot to murder Abraham Lincoin before his first inauguration—that rewards were offered for his assassination in Southern newspapers, no man condemning it—that our soldiers have been so horribly misused, as prisoners, that one must go back to the old barbarous records of fendalism for a parallel—they listened to you with complacent British incredubity. They had read their Times, bless you'd and knew better; while you, being on the Northern side, must be a fanatic. One couldn't accept these extreme representations—always prevalent in war, you know:

Only I never heard any lie so attrocious, any misrepresentations—always prevalent in war, you know:

Only I never heard any lie so attrocious, any misrepresentations—always prevalent in war, you know:

Only I never heard any lie so attrocious, any misrepresentations of false, about "Yankee atrocities," Abrabam Lincoin, General Butler in New-Orieans, and similar topics, that did not readily find a foster father in the only to be appropriately undertaken by Americans and the resolution as amended was passed.

Agropos of this meeting. I aliaded in my last to an abortive attempt on the part of Fernando Wood to make a little political capital by forestalling it at his botel, when the melanchely news first reached us. A word in addition. In one of the daily papers he is said to have stated that Mr. Moran, Secretary of Legation, recommended him to take the responsibility of doing this, They had read their Times, bless you'd and their Times, bless extreme representations—always prevalent in war, you know:

Only I never heard any lie so attrocious, any misrepresentations of false, about "Yankee atrocities," Abrabam Lincoin, General Butler in New-Orieans, and similar to possible to the sense in which they wish the the time, they would be guilty of what was not only highly immoral in itself, but the word in addition. In one of the daily pape ham Lincoln, General Butler in New-Orleans, and simi-lar topics, that did not readily find a foster father in the Anglo-Bebel press, and was not glibly reproduced "in resident in this city and by loyal men. After the judi reciety." I have been thus particular in discrimi- coms choking off of which I told you, Fernando did not Insura-

a man. * I do not believe those writers and speakers knew that their words were tending to the bloody
and and result that has been achieved, but I do say
that they did their utrest to excite the passions of the
slave-drivers of the South. And so it Segmentally fell.

The Times, The Post, The Telegraph, Panch—almost the
beastly old Sanderd—make haste now to unsay the
most with but cold consideration for the defeated South
—the old dragon who died so herd, and whose death—
the old dragon who died so herd, and whose death—
sting struck down our President. Accomplices before
sting struck down our president in the evidence or one of the witnesses that Miss Keut had condenced and touched
countered and touched the act, they turn their backs on it and its abettors, and experience of the last four years, one would have found "All can see the worth of this man, now that he is the world over, could have set itself neck and neck with gore," writes our dear and valued friend, Goldwin slave-owning. Heavy clerical magazines have pub-Smith; "but if The Times and its confederates in our lished enlogistic lives of Bishop Polk and other orna-press could only be made now to reprint what they have ments of the American Episcopney, South. But for been saying of him for the last four years!" Now, God your Beechers, Cheevers and Chapins, they'll have none forbid that I, or any American living, should ignore, of them-indeed, they talk "Manhattan" when alluding or distrust, or nadervalue, or attempt to belittle, that to such. The fact is worth noticing, and bears a moral great, universal burst of grief, horror, indignation and sympathy that went up from the inhabitants of these of Admiral Fitzroy, the meteorologist, a valuable and islands when the news reached them. It was so worthy man, who sadiy overworked himself. He cut therough and sincere as almost to atone for Great Britains' transgressions against us, as I have written before. Of this the newspapers will afford you irresist ible testimony. I hope and believe that the knowledge of it will do much to obliterate unkindly feelings on both sides of the Atlantic—indeed, the wretched Booth has given the death-blow to sympathy with Secession bern, and to the last hope of the friends of Slavery. (It is a question wisther Abraham Lincoln's life was n't worth another half-century of ill-blood and misunder; standing between the conntries—I incline to the affirmative.) But I cannot too strongly mark my reproduction of the assumption that we owe the conversion of our cannot so the fact of the Prevident's assassination. It's cannot too strongly mark my reproduction of the assumption that we owe the conversion of our cannot so the fact of the Prevident's assassination. It's cannot too strongly mark my reproduction to the cannot not be included to him was in mentioning his advo-case to the recommendation with the Papal court. A lairer dispatch says that Vegezzi murdered her child-brother five rearrs ago, but there is a very general hope that she will escape the extreme is a very general hope that she will escape the extreme is a very general hope that she will escape the extreme life worth another half-century of ill-blood and misunder; standing between the conntries—I incline to the affirmative of the listle victim, whom, in a frenzy of determined to strongly mark my reproduction of the escape to the fact of the Prevident's assassination. It's connection to the listle victim, whom, in a frenzy of deventure of the proposed to the market of the proposed to the state of the Prevident's assassination. It's connection of the proposed to the propose thorough and sincere as almost to atone for Great his throat in his bath-roomlast Sunday morning, having Britain's transgressions against us, as I have written impaired his intellect by study. The last time I had Every Mortis the sewappers will afind you irrestst. Secretary Mortis and the sewappers will afind you irrestst. Secretary Mortis Research to the sewappers will afind you irrestst. Secretary Mortis Research to the sewappers will afind you irrestst. Secretary Mortis Research to the sewappers will afind you irrest with the knowledge of a little Rome as the Euror of the Indian Government on the subject of the Control of the Indian Government of the Secretary Mortis Research to the sewappers will afind you irrestst to the subject of the Research to the Secretary Mortis Research to the Secreta

ion with the war, et cetera. "Just what might have Houghton, better known as Monekton Milnes. The



MEW-YORK BAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1805 -WITH SUPPLEMENT.

Vol. XXV No. 7,523.

but perfectly logical result of three years abuse of usurped and irresponsible power perverted to the most

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1865.

T. H. G.

Grent Britain.

been expected. One almost conjures up the grave, dispassionate, finely-written, three-paragraph editorial his patron, on our National question, which recently of San Demingo.

The Lendon Times on the Reception of Sir Frederick Bruce.

Sir Frederick Bruce.

The Charad mail steamer Cuba, Capt. Stone, which is the Liverpoel at a clock on the afternoon of the the the supersord and intervent the constitution. The Rangaroet reached Liverpoel early on the morning of the bit of May. The Helvethaarrived at Queenstewn on the afternoon of the the the May a very different tage of the bit of May. The Helvethaarrived at Queenstewn on the afternoon of the the May a very different tage of the bit of May. The Helvethaarrived at Queenstewn on the afternoon of the Confidence of the Confiden

LONDON, May 6-p. ni.—There is nothing of moment in politics. The more remote Continental journals now coming to hand teem with articles of syn-pathy for America, and warm calegiums upon Mr. Lin-

Commercial Intelligence.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. - The funds on the 6th erefirmer and consols fractionally improved, closing at 9012 ad console fractionally improved, closing at value oney and eccount. The advance of the flank rate at the 4th from a to 4th per cent, was convenient of the chocked the demand for money. On the 5th,

ay (Friday) the tusiness was about 5,660 bales at by Aca Trenchard,

insting this state of feeling that I may contrast it with the rebound from it. NoW they know: There is no getting over or ignoring the fact that the blame-less President was mardered in the supposed interest of, or sacrificed to the revenge of the South.

And disavow it as they may, ring the changes of eulogy on the man whom they so persistently villified while living, pile repentant wreaths of immortalies upon his tension, it shall not avail them to escape some portion of the responsibility. "I do not envy," asid Mr. Taylor, M. P. for Leicester, in his noble speech in St. James's Milnes), the Duke of Argyle, the Prince de Joinville, that portion of the British press—or rather the British pres

which he says:

"I am authorized to state that Col. Allee has no authorizaion, other than the decree of August II, 1961, for the general
n-corregement of emigration, which is an authority alike to
II parties wishing to emigrate, and nothing forther."

"In answer to the above we have received the follow-

that portion of the British press—or rather the British Confederate press—(which appellation elicited a rear of approbation) "who for four long years have heaped upon the head of Nr. Lincoln every opprobrium and every calumny that could be leveled against the character of so great and honest a man. * I do not believe those writers and speakers knew that their words were tending to the bloody and sad result that has been achieved, but I do say e Market.
The card of Mr. Wilson is of no moment whatever. Of
gen Onlega cannot and will not answer all questions

to him.

Please armounce that the various offices in the City is, and elsewhere, will be remed in the issue of Friday morning.
"I may also add that we know nothing of Mr. Wilson of the parties he represents. Truly yours.
"WILLIAM H. ALLEM.

" Yen Vack May 10, 1865. "

calculated, if not corrected, to mislead parties desiring to emigrate as to the relations which he seems anxious to have understood as existing between him the said Allen and the Mexican Government.

I would therefore state to all whom it may concern,

The Emperor Napoleon disembarked at Algiere on the 3d instant, and met with an enthusiastic reception.

The debate on the bill for calling out 100,000 men as the contingent of 1866 had been concluded in the The debate on the bill for calling on the the contingent of 1806 had been concluded in the the contingent of 1806 had been concluded in the Corps Legislatif. The proposition to reduce the number was defeated by a vote of 170 to 64, and the whole bill was finally passed by 219 to 12 votes.

The weekly returns of the Bank of France show an increase in the cash on hand of 9,000,000 francs.

The Paris Bourse on the 5th was firm in tone. Rentes at the cash on the first was firm in tone. Rentes to the wishes or intentions of the Mexican authority to the statement contained in my card above quoted, is Gon. Gonzalez Ortega, Vice-President of the Mexican Republic, and at present stopping temporarily in this City. May I beg leave to add, that so far as I have any knowledge or intimation as to the wishes or intentions of the Mexican authority to the statement contained in my card above quoted, is Gon. Gonzalez Ortega, Vice-President of the Mexican Republic, and at present stopping temporarily in this City. May I beg leave to add, that so far as I have any knowledge or intimation as to the wishes or intentions of the Mexican authority to the statement contained in my card above quoted, is Gon. Gonzalez Ortega, Vice-President of the Mexican Republic, and at present stopping temporarily in this City. May I beg leave to add the contained in my card above quoted, is Gon. Gonzalez Ortega, Vice-President of the Mexican Republic, and at present stopping temporarily in this City. May I beg leave to add the contained in my card above quoted, is Gon. Gonzalez Ortega, Vice-President of the Mexican Republic, and at present stopping temporarily in this City. May I beg leave to add the contained in my card above quoted, is Gon. Gonzalez Ortega, Vice-President of the Mexican Republic, and at present stopping temporarily in this City. ties, they do not propose to infringe any law either of neutrality or of hospitality. I am, respectfully yours, E. WILSON

THE ASSASSINATION.

TRIAL ON TUESDAY.

A Visit to Ford's Theater.

NUMEROUS WITNESSES EXAMINED.

The Events of the Assassination Night Minutely Described.

The Attempt on General Grant.

DEPORTMENT OF THE PRISONERS.

The Evidence Against Jeff. Davis Already Given 181

This Week.

Onr Special Dispatch.

Washington, Thesday, May 16, 1865. The counsel defending the conspirators are to

assazsination, excepting that the Treasury flag in which Blooth's spur caught, and the rocking-chair which the President occupied, are taken away. The singe scenery for the "American Cousin" is set just as it was, with the red curtained recess in the center, used by Asa Trenchard.

A close impact.

by Act Trenchard.

A close inspection of the excavation behind the door in which the bar was inserted to prevent ingress while the assessin was doing his bloody work, revealed the fact that it had been made some time before and concealed by a neatly fitting piece of wall-paper pasted over it.

fact that it had been made some time before and concealed by a neatly fitting piece of wall-paper pasted over it.

The theater was well-guarded. It was dimly lighted with gas and seemed most dismal and gloomy.

The Court-room was not crowded to-day, but several distinguished persons were present.

The prisoners looked somewhat more thoughtful than heretofore. Mrs. Surrait studionsly avoided observation, seemed much depressed, and much of the time seamed forward on the works railing which has, during the night been extended to the wall, and behind which she now sits with the rest.

Payne was extremely vigilant, bending forward eagerly to catch a glimpse at the newspapers which the commel read in front of the dock, as if anxious to see what the world thinks of him.

O'Laughlin was very much agitated to-day for the first time, when identified by Major Knox as having come rudely into the house of Secretary Stanton on the evening preceding the murder of Mr. Lincoln. He evening preceding the murder of disconting the hold of the door, sand he said fin anything went wrong, to lay the blame on him? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Wor you in front of the theater that night the A. I was ont there while the curtain is down.

Q. Was Booth in front of the theater? A. No, sir;

Q. Was Booth in front of the theater? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever see Spangler wear a mustache? A. No, sir.

Q. Was not Spangler in the babit of bridling and bisching up Booth's horse. A. Yes; he wanted to take the bridle off but he put a halter around his neck and took the sadde off.

Q. Was not Spangler in the babit of bridling, saddling and histehing up Booth's horse. A. Yes; when I was not there.

Q. Was he in the babit of historia said he would give me a contract of the trace.

Q. You and Spangler together attended to Booth's horse.

Q. You and Spangler together attended to Booth's horse.

Q. You and Spangler together a

eription and that warmth of manner which is charac-

lette of the race. Maddox and Johnson seem to be considerably in-

volved, but are still at large. Sergt. Boston Corbett, who shot Booth, and Robin-

Davis, Sanders & Co., and proceeded thence, on Friday, to an examination of all day, to an examination of all day, to an examination of Trends and the control of the contr day, to an examination of witnesses in the cases of Booth's previous intentions, and of his conspiring with day, to an examination of witnesses in the cases of Booth's previous intentions, and of his conspiring with the steber. On Saturday, testimony was taken bearing on Harrold and Mrs. Surratt. Yesterday Spangler and Harrold were most prominently before the Court. To day Dr. Mudd and O'Laughlin received most attention. To morrow Atzerodt's turn will come, and possibly Payne's. The Seward family, will testify to morrow, and it is the purpose of the Secretary of State himself to be present as a witness.

The testimony has been taken very rapidly, and the Judge Advocate-General has shown great energy in the manner of conducting the examination. Indeed it is the expectation of the prosecution to submit its case during the present week.

Payne's pickar, the carbines of Booth and Harrold, Booth's mutilated boot, and the pistol and buillet with which he shot the President, were exhibited in Court to-day. The ball was removed from envelopes in which it had been doubly scaled by the surgeou and Secretary of War.

Leave the stable where Booth kept his borned from the back entrance of the theater? A. Two hander of the door for the Judge and Surgery was being played when you are the door, it was the first scene of the 3d act; the scene had curtains necess the door, it was the first scene.

Q. Was that scene being played when you went out?

A. Yes, sir, they had just been closing in.

Q. Was that scene being played when you went out?

A. Yes, sir, they had just been closing in.

Q. Did Junderetand you to say fiere was only one house in the stable that afternoon? A. That was all I saw, and I was there between 5 and 6 o'clock.

By Mr. Eximpe. Q. Did poot know what side of the theater Spangler worked on? A. On this side on the left; be changed the scenes on tho left.

Q. Was that the side you attended the door on? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was that the side you attended the door on? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What door was that? Was it the door that went to dod? The provide the

of War.

According to the intention declared at the closing of the preceding session, the Court paid an informal visit, at 94 o'clock, to the scene of the President's assassination. The visit was made at the aggression of the Judge-Advocate General, with the object of enabling the Court to acquire, by visual observation of the now historical locaity, such a knowledge of its would render a more perfect understanding of all the evidence dependent upon its intricacles accurate and more easy.

There is another man on that skile and three on the cohen.

Q. Who was the man that worked with Spangler on that side? A. I think his name is Simonds.

Q. Who works on the other islde? A. One is Sukay.

Q. When the play is going on these men always stay there! A. Yes, sil.

Here is another man on that skile and three on the cohen.

Q. Who was the man that worked with Spangler on that side? A. I think his name is Simonds.

Q. When the play is going on these men always stay there! A. Yes, sil.

Here is another man on that skile and three on the cohen.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

c. Immediately back of the theater? A. Yes. zir. Did you see him the afterneon of the assassituation? I saw him bringing a horse into the stable about

The reading concluded, the Court preceded to the echtim of testimony for the presecution. EXAMINATION OF JOHN DORROW, ALIAS PEANUTS. Q. State whether or not you have been connected

the or six o'clock.

O. State what he did? A. He brought him there, and halloced out for Spangler.

O. Did Spangler godown to the stable? A: Yes, sir; to asked him for a haiter, and be went down for one.

O. How long did he remain there? A. I don't know; taink Maddox was there too.

O. Did you see him again that evening? A. I did; a be stage that mick!

on the stage that night.

Q. Did you or not see him when he came with his horse between 9 and 10 o'clock? A. No, sir, I did O. Did you see the horse of the door? A. I saw him

Q. Who hold Booth's horse that evening? A. I held

im that night.

Q. Who gave you the horse to hold? A. Spangler.
Q. What hour was that? A. Between 2 and 10.
Q. How long before the curtain was up? A. About

Q. Did you hear the report of the pistol! A. Yes,

With his hand? A. No; with the butt of his Q. Did he strike you again or kick you? Did he say nything clse? A. He only halloed, "Give me the

anything cise? A. He only hanced, Give the the horse."

Q. And rode off immediately? A. Yes, sir.
Q. State whether or not you were in the President's box that afternoon? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Who decorated or fixed the box that afternoon?
A. Harry Ford put the flags around it.
Q. Was or was not the prisoner, Spangler, in the box?
A. Yes, sir, he was there with me.
Q. What was he doing? A. He came to help me take the partition out of the box.
Q. Do you remember Spangler saying anything? A. He damed the President and Gen. Grant.
Q. Did he say anything in addition to that? A. No, sir: I toth thin he should not curse a man in that way; he did him no harra; he said he ought to be cursed for getting so many men killed.
Q. Did he or did he not say what he wished might be

Q. Do you know that passage between the greet room and the scenes which lead to the back door? A

fifteen minutes.

Q. What did Spangler say to you! A. He told me to hold the horse: I told him I had to attend to my doon then he said if there was anything wrong to lay the blame of it of him.

Q. Did you hold him near the door! A. Against the beach near there.

sir.a

Q. Were you still on the bench when Booth came out?

A. I got off the bench then.
Q. What did he say when he came out? A. He teld me to give him his horse.
Q. Did you go sgain to the door? A. No; I was still against the bench.
Q. Did he do snything class? A. He knocked me down?

the compact detending the conspirators are to be paid, if paid at all, by money raised in Ealtimore for the purpose.

This morning the members of the Court visited. Pord's Theater for the purpose of reëxamining it and getting an accurate idea of the situation preparatory to the trial of Spangler. Some of the reporters accomtanted them.

horse? A. Yes, Mr. Gifford said he would give me a good job if I knew how to attend to horses; I said I knew semething about it, and that is how I got to attending on Booth's horse.

Q. Do you know the way Gooth went out after he jumped out of the President's box? A. No, sir: I was

which entrance Booth ran through.

Q. Was Booth about the theater a great deal?

He wasn't about there much; he came there sometimes.

Q. Which way did he enter generally? A. On

A. Yes, sir.
Q. What door was that? Was it the door that went into the little alley? A. Yes, sir, the alley from

Tuesday of next week.

Two large trunks filled with papers and effects, belonging to the notorious George Sanders, were brought up from Richmond to day and delivered to Secretary Stanton.

Tenth-st.

Q. You attended there to see that nobody came in who was not authorized? A. Yes, sir; when the curtain was down I need to go outside.

Q. When the play was going on who was there on that side who shoved the scenes except Spangler? A. There is another man on that side and three on the other.